

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

On Saturday, October 31st, a vastly improved Fanwood football team, despite the loss of five regulars, who were ineligible to play, went down 13 to 0 before the New Jersey School for the Deaf team at Rice Stadium. About 500 spectators witnessed the game.

The two teams played scoreless throughout the game, except for two minutes in the third quarter, when Coach Burbank's team scored all of its points.

For Fanwood, Fullback Mangiacapra was easily the outstanding player, both offensively and defensively. Cadet Eckstein played a good game at tackle, and Cadet Haviluk was in every play, fighting for Fanwood.

In spite of defeats, our boys are in great spirits, working hard for the game this Saturday with West Virginia at Washington, D. C., under the auspices of Gallaudet College Athletic Association. The team will leave Friday morning and return to school Sunday night.

Election Day being a legal holiday, there were no classes. On Monday school was also closed, thus affording all a three-day vacation. However, on Armistice Day school will be open to make up for the Monday holiday. While most everybody was away, Coach Gamblin took the opportunity to give the football team a lot of drilling in preparation for the game with West Virginia at Washington, D. C., Saturday, November 7th.

SCOUT NOTE

Troop 711's first "Skit Night" recently went off with a "wow." The room was darkened, and the council fire glowed (electrically, of course). Story telling and plays for Hallowe'en holiday were in order.

At the start of the meeting, two new scouts were inducted into our troop. They are Edward Hansen and Harold Pollard. They were formerly members of Cub Pack 14. A long "how" was given. The following scouts received their service pins for being in the troop for one year: M. Greenstone, J. Libbon, H. Altsitzer, I. Lerner, M. Weisblatt, N. Rakochy and J. LoBrutto. Scoutmaster Greenwald was awarded his eighth-year service pin. Some record. The Rattlesnake Patrol pulled off an original skit using costumes. The Eagle Patrol emerged as a second winner with a song by the entire members, "Row Your Boat" was given in signs. One of them gave a story. The Flaming Arrow came out third. The scouts were treated with apples and cookies during the course of events.

On Wednesday evening, October 28th, the Students Organization had a Hallowe'en party in the North Wing to which about fifty girls from the Lexington School were invited. The room had been appropriately decorated for the occasion. Supt. Skyberg and his family, together with most of the teachers, and others of the school personnel were present. Games and dancing supplied entertainment for the evening, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

CUB PACK 14

Cub Pack 14 is being deprived of its two best cubs, as they are promoted to Troop 711. They are Edward Hansen and Harold Pollard.

Last Monday the Pack had a Hallowe'en party. The potato race was the most exciting game. A few Cubs, blindfolded, succeeded in correctly pinning the tail on a donkey. The boys had a great deal of fun getting their faces wet when they ducked for

apples. D. Ockers was the best "hunter," as he located most pieces of candy in the Treasure Hunt game. B. Friendenberg, S. Gino, D. Ockers, H. Pollard and V. Sobel won prizes in various games. T. Reston and V. Sobel recited Cub songs, and the Cubs united in singing. Before retiring, each Cub got his share of Hallowe'en candies.

Max Miller Memorial Services

On Friday evening, October 23d, memorial services for the late Max Miller were conducted by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf at the Temple Beth-El, 76th Street and Fifth Avenue. There were around 300 people present.

The services were conducted by Rabbi Harry Gutmann and layread by Mr. Charles Joselow. With grace Mrs. Belle Peters signed the well-known hymn, "Lead Kindly Light." Mr. Marcus Kenner paid touching tribute to his departed friend. He spoke as follows:

Since the inception of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, nearly thirty years ago, I have come in contact with many men and women who were more or less concerned in advancing the objects of this Association. I might say, without fear of contradiction, that few have equalled the great zeal and whole-souled devotion of our friend and comrade who has recently departed from our earthly midst—Max Miller. No organization has been so close to his heart as ours. To it he has given many years of unselfish effort in several capacities.

Ever quiet, ever gentle, ever humble, slow to anger but quick to come to the defense of what he considered to be the right, he was regarded by all, especially the young, as a veritable "friend, guide and philosopher."

To-night we meet to give expression to our gratitude for one such as Max Miller. We thank God for the privilege of having known him and hope that his life will inspire our younger generation of the deaf to emulate his generous example.

Max Miller's family should be proud and comforted in the knowledge of the esteem in which he is held, for, of him it might be truly said that while he has not left a million dollars, he has assuredly left a warm spot in the hearts of countless friends who will cherish the memory of his kindly, lovable nature and high character.

Mrs. Tanya Nash, executive director of the Hebrew Association for the Deaf, followed with an address.

Messrs. Emanuel Souweine, Samuel Frankenheim, Louis A. Cohen and Charles J. LeClercq of San Francisco, also spoke a few appropriate words about their beloved departed lifelong friend. Mrs. Arnold A. Cohn rendered beautifully the hymn, "There is No Death."

The memorial services were followed by the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the departed members of the association. Mr. Joseph Sturtz, chairman of the memorial committee of the H. A. D., had the honor of turning over to the association the memorial tablet, and said as follows:

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf was founded almost thirty years ago by a group of deaf-mutes numbering seven. Four of this group have since passed away. Their names can be distinguished by a star before their names. When our association was founded, the name was Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf. It was in later years changed to Hebrew Association of the Deaf. The principles, however, are the same. Hence this tablet, thanks to the member and friends who have contributed to the fund and made this possible.

In the thirty years that have passed, fifty-eight members have passed away. Once a year on our most Holy Day their names have been read off by the able fingers of one of our members. But the members in general are not satisfied with this small honor to our departed, and have therefore dedicated this memorial tablet to their memory.

Mrs. William Krieger signed "It Singeth Low in Every Heart." She and Mrs. Nash unveiled the tablet. The services concluded with a benediction by the rabbi.

NEW YORK CITY

A surprise birthday party, engineered by Mr. Louis Davis, ably assisted by her husband, Frank, was tendered Mrs. Frank M. Nimmo, by a host of her friends, at The Cecil, 2512 Broadway, New York City, on Saturday evening, October 24th last. Approximately fifty plates were set for that number of guests when the festivities opened with a supper, to be followed later by a card party.

Mrs. Nimmo was the recipient of several beautiful gifts, besides a purse of about thirty dollars from those present. From the tears and emotion shown, it was a real surprise to the honored one.

At the card party that followed, and which was divided into three divisions for "500" and one table for bridge, the winners of first prize for each division were: Mrs. F. Nimmo, Mrs. S. Eber, Mrs. A. Stern and Mrs. M. Kenner. Second and third prizes were also awarded, but their names escaped the writer.

Approximately sixty persons were present at the Hallowe'en party at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, Thursday evening, October 29th. The auditorium was tastefully decorated with festoons, goblins, etc., befitting the occasion. Games were played and prizes awarded to the successful. This is an annual event at the church and the net proceeds is used to bring cheer to the less fortunate on Thanksgiving and Christmas Day.

All Saints' Day, Sunday, November 1st, was fittingly observed at St. Ann's. The altar and chancel were beautifully adorned with memorial flowers for those who had departed this life and were remembered by relatives and friends. The vested choir rendered in signs the hymns of the day and the sermon and Holy Communion service were conducted by the Vicar.

Sunday afternoon, October 25, from 3 P.M. to 6, Miss Margaret E. Jackson entertained at tea for a large number of guests, at her home on Pinehurst Avenue. A feature of the afternoon's enjoyment was a display of thirty-four paintings executed by Mr. Kelly H. Stevens, nineteen of which were painted by Mr. Stevens while in Mexico last winter. Among others assisting Miss Jackson as hostess were her sisters, Miss Dorothy V. Jackson of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. George C. Newton of Claymont, Del. Miss Eleanor E. Sherman poured tea. Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames W. A. Renner, James Davison, A. D. Catuna, Charles LeClercq, G. Hummel, Jr., Joseph Whalen, P. F. Allegart; Mesdames S. Kaminsky and Grace Burr, Misses D. Havens, G. Sadler, E. Sherman, F. Carlberg, R. Yeager, I. Dibble, H. Fish, A. Atkinson; Messrs. A. L. Pach, S. Gross, S. Frankenheim, F. Henry, Jr., F. Higgins and F. Font.

The American Society of Deaf Artists had a bunco and "500" card party at Hjalmar Borgstrand's home on Saturday evening, October 30th, which was much enjoyed. Beautiful real oil paintings as prizes were given to the winners, who were Mrs. Berger, Walter Weisenstein, Miss K. Christgau, W. Mayer, Miss Ruby Abrams, Mr. Berg, Thomas Schneider of Staten Island, Miss M. Purcell, and one of the famous twin brothers, Nathan W. Miller.

Mr. Michael Schulman and Miss Anita Regina Fishgrund "heard" wedding bells on the eighteenth of October. They spent their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., had an enjoyable Hallowe'en Party two weeks ago. A large crowd was present to enjoy the various games. Chairman Fogel and his committee of L. Baker, H. Shapiro, D. Beach, J. Clousner and S. Glassner kept things going well. The next affair in the historic hall is the Thanksgiving Frolic on Saturday, November 21st. Come and win a turkey (if you can).

"Housewrecking party"! opined Al and Josie Seibold on the descent of almost fifty friends who were of a mind to housewarm the newly-purchased residence of this popular couple. Coupled with the festive Hallowe'en spirit and the hilarity thereto, it nearly turned into one. Fortunately for them, the crowd confined the merriment to the finished basement, that is the vogue in the new homes now being built.

It was also a little reunion of old St. Joseph boys and girls and all were pleased with the success of one of them. The new home located in a beautiful section of Flushing close to Kissena Park elicited admiration, and congratulations were showered on the Seibolds. A substantial cash gift was presented to the new homeowners, leaving the choice of memento to their discretion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Call attended to all the necessary details. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames E. Wolgamot, E. Bonvillian, Paul Tarlen, F. Cunningham, W. Daly, J. Brandt, W. Rooney, G. St. Clair, J. Haff, A. Lamponi; Misses Margaret Kluin, Alice Stude, Margaret Sexton, Anna Hanlon, Nellie Hanlon, Mary Lucitt, Mary Livingston, Helen Schmidt, Susan Burns, Agnes Costello, Thelma Baines; Messrs. Harry P. Kane, Joseph Marinello, John M. O'Donnell, Joseph Paxton, Robert McVea, J. Everding, and Matthew Blake.

At the regular H. A. D. religious services last Friday evening Mr. Charles Joselow delivered a spirited talk on "The Beacon of Liberty" with excerpts from F. D. R.'s recent address at Bedloe's Island, dealing with the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Statue of Liberty. Mr. Kaple Greenberg then gave a very interesting lecture on "We Jews."

There will be a football game between Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., and City College of New York, at the latter's Lewisohn Stadium, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, this Saturday afternoon (November 7th) at two o'clock. The deaf warriors have such wonderful spirit this season and are fully determined to give their "all" for dear old Gallaudet. A large crowd of Gotham deafies is expected to come to this game and give their "all", too, for their silent brethren. The admission price will be only one dollar and one cent, including tax. Enter gate at 136th Street and Amsterdam Avenue and you will find the deaf seated in Section K.

The Loyalty Social Club gave a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodhope in New Rochelle, N. Y., last Saturday evening, October 31st. All who attended had a big time, which lasted until the wee hours of the morning.

New York friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke, of Hartford, Ct., will be interested to know of the arrival of Gordon Clarke, Jr., on October 31st, tipping the scales at 9 pounds and 2 ounces.

(Continued on page 5)

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Because there's a "Dear Little Baby to Be"
Coming to gladden our School family tree
We gathered one night
Hearts happy and bright
To wish you good luck and God's loving care,
Mr. and Mrs. Elstad and Betty to share.
—La Reinie Roper Lauritsen.

A most delightful stork party was recently tendered Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad, at the Hotel Faribault, by Misses Ora N. Filkins and Marcene Oaks. The forty-two guests at the affair were the lady members of the School family and the wives of the gentlemen teachers.

A number of novel guessing games were played and greatly enjoyed by all present. Gifts, dainty and useful, were then presented Mrs. Elstad for the "Dear Little One To Be," and later delicious refreshments were served.

The two long tables in the room where the party was held were beautifully decorated. One, all in pink and white,—where two tall vases of rosebuds and pink tapers surrounded a lovely life-sized stork which occupied the center of the table. The other table was resplendent in a profusion of autumn leaves and fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwirtz returned to Faribault for the recent Homecoming, and stayed for a week to enjoy the company of their friends here. Mr. Schwirtz, who retired on pension a year ago, received hearty applause when he appeared in chapel to address the teachers and student body one morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwirtz left on October 23d, with Iowa as their first stopping place. They will travel south, visiting friends along the route, winding up at Phoenix, Arizona, where they plan to spend some time. Then they will go to California to spend the winter. Mr. Schwirtz is a smart man and a lucky man. For not working, he receives in pension several hundred dollars more annually than most of us state school teachers get for working.

The Cosmos Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peterson on the evening of October 23d. Dr. Smith was the speaker. His topic was "Taxes." He stated that taxes were a necessary evil. He traced the origin of taxes and then showed how almost everything we use to-day is taxed. He pointed out that hot air—the kind we breathe as well as the kind we get at the gas station—is not taxed, but some day a smart person may devise a way to tax these two items. One member of the Club pointed out that hot air—the kind that heats our homes—is already taxed. After the meeting refreshments were served.

According to the manufacturers, dry ice has a temperature of 109 degrees below zero. Recently one of our friends bought some ice-cream which was packed in dry ice to keep it from melting. On opening the package the ice-cream was found to be "as hard as steel" and we are told a hack saw was cleaned and used to cut it.

Reverend Homer Grace of Denver, Colorado, conducted services at the Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour on the evening of October 15. His next pastoral visit to Faribault will be on November 12. He extends a cordial invitation to all the deaf to be present.

After going through the first four games of the season undefeated, the Minnesota School for the Deaf footballers bowed to the fast and well-drilled Waseca eleven, in a night game on the latter's field, on October 23. The final score was 39 to 0.

A short memorial service was held for Dr. J. N. Tate in the chapel of

the Minnesota School for the Deaf on October 14, the anniversary of his birth. James Nolley Tate devoted forty-six years of his life to the work of educating the deaf. He was superintendent of the Minnesota School from 1896 up to the time of his death in 1923. Before coming to Minnesota Dr. Tate was connected with the Missouri School for the Deaf. Dr. Tate's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tate, was for years connected with the Minnesota School. At present she is a teacher at the Illinois School, at Jacksonville.

The Elizabeth Tate Circle, formerly the Faribault Ladies' Aid, met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Johnson on Wednesday afternoon, October 21. The guest speaker was Dr. James L. Smith. He used "Mother India" as the subject of his talk and most interestingly gave a portrayal of the life of the girls and women of India.

On October 9, a dainty little miss, in her own peculiar way, announced, "I am here," and thereupon Mr. and Mrs. Worlein were delighted to have her stay. Mrs. Worlein is the former Isabella Toner, Gallaudet College class of 1921. The Worleins now have two girls.

Mrs. John E. Griffin, one of the grand old women of St. James, Minn., passed away on October 15th, after a short illness from pneumonia.

Funeral services were held at the St. James Catholic Church on October 19th. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, at Madelia.

Mrs. Griffin, the former Anna E. Pierce, was graduated from the Minnesota School for the Deaf in 1889. She was married to Mr. Griffin forty years ago, and the old gentleman is reported heart-broken as he points to the empty chair in his home, signaling that it will never be filled again. Besides Mr. Griffin, she is survived by two daughters and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Griffin was beloved by all who knew her, especially by the deaf of southwestern Minnesota, two score of whom traveled to St. James for the funeral. Among those who were there we can name the Potters of Windom; the Schimmels of Mapleton; the Fosters of Walnut Grove; the Stearns of Spring Valley, S. D.; the Schreyers and Howard Johnsons of New Ulm; the Stauffers of Winnebago; the Liepolds of Heron Lake; the Norman Larsons of Jasper; Swan Svensson of Blue Earth; Mrs. Albert Krohn of Sioux Falls, S. D.; the Misses Pearl Thomas and Stella Jensen of Minneapolis; Donald Froehlich of Eagle Lake; Anthony Vogt of Mankato; and Miss Ruth Scott of Sioux Falls, S. D.

The many friends of Mr. Griffin and his daughters extend their profound sympathy.

Byron B. Burnes filled the pulpit at the Ephphatha Church on Sunday, October 25th, in the absence of Rev. H. O. Bjorlie. The latter in company with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Dubey gave a program upstate.

With the opening of the pheasant season at noon on October 24th, the local nimrods, including gunners John Boatwright, Robert Oelschleger and Roy Rodman, went out into the open. On the first afternoon each took two birds just outside of town. At this writing we have not heard the outcome of their Sunday hunt, but no doubt they got the limit, as usual.

RAILROAD TRACKS AGAIN

Walking on the railroad tracks has always been and will always be dangerous business for the deaf. No doubt every graduate of our state schools for the deaf has at some time been warned not to walk on the tracks. To some, such a warning means nothing, for they "know" the exact time every train runs through town. They forget that all trains do not run on time, and that there are freight trains and special trains.

Fred Wallner, seventy-five-year-old graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, was instantly killed and his body horribly mangled when struck by a northbound Rock Island

passenger train less than a mile from the school from which he was graduated in 1880; the place of the tragedy was just a little more than a stone's throw from the victim's home.

It was a strange fate that should call Fred Wallner from this life on the day that the wife of his old schoolmate, John E. Griffin, was laid to rest. The funeral was held three days after the tragedy on October 22.

During the past few years Mr. Wallner had been too feeble to do hard work, but he was usually up and about with a warm smile on his face. He was strictly a home-loving man, this fact being strongly emphasized by the Reverend Henry O. Bjorlie, who conducted the funeral services, and by Companion Editor Peter N. Peterson, who eulogized Mr. Wallner.

Mr. Wallner is survived by his wife and four children, to whom the deaf of the state extend their sympathy.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

O H I O

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

The scheduled Husking Bee at the Old Home on October 24 had to be called off on account of rain. It had rained for three days and the fields were in no condition for city folks to play on unless they wanted to risk a dozen different sicknesses. The disappointment was keenly felt by many of the Columbus deaf as they have come to look forward to their yearly funfest, but it was the general opinion that the committee in charge were wise in calling it off.

The picture of Oliver Kemper of New Straitsville, appeared in the sports pages of the Columbus *Citizen* on Tuesday, October 27th. The *Citizen* had been conducting a contest of predicting the scores of football games in advance and Mr. Kemper carried off the third prize of \$5, fourth prize of two tickets to the Ohio State-Notre Dame game and ninth prize of one ticket to the same game. Lucky fellow.

The Ohio State team is making a comeback after two setbacks. They came back and beat Indiana by 7 to 0. The Buckeyes kept the ball in Indiana territory most of the time and it is fortunate for the Hoosiers that the score was not higher.

The school team played the heavy and powerful South High School reserves last Friday, October 23d. The score ended in favor of the Ohio deaf by 8 to 0. The deaf showed a

fine brand of football that had the hearing lads bewildered time after time. The deaf used deception plays, and had more tricks up their sleeve than the late Thurston. On defense the deaf surprised all by holding a more heavy team for very small gains, and quite often the hearing lads were thrown for losses.

South High did everything they could to get through the deaf line, but were forced time and time again to punt or lose the ball on down.

The general question in the school now is "How about Michigan?" The Ohio deaf play the Michigan school next Saturday. Since little has been heard about the Michigan team, they come to Ohio as a sort of mystery team, but can they beat Ohio?

If they do, they must be good. The Ohio deaf have a fine bag of plays to use, they include Ohio State razzle-dazzle plays, power plays that gain telling yardage through the strongest lines, and deception that even keeps the spectators guessing as to where the ball is. Well, anyhow, may the best team win.

George Clum of Columbus, was struck by an auto near his home on October 22d, and was taken to the University Hospital, suffering with a fractured skull. Latest reports say he is in a fair condition. His many friends are hoping for a speedy recovery, and hope to see Mr. Clum

mingling with us again in the near future.

Miss Izora Sutton of Newark, has secured a job at the Stoneman Paper Co. of Columbus, with the help of Field Agent Taylor. Izora now makes her home in Columbus. She was a popular girl in the deaf colony of Newark and will be a welcome addition to the ranks of the Columbus deaf, as young blood is not so plentiful these days.

In spite of the wet weather we have been experiencing these last few weeks, camping trips on the part of the pupils of the school is all the rage. Last week the Boy Scouts, Boys High Class division, and the Senior and Junior classes went camping to various places for the week-end in charge of teachers and supervisors of the divisions. All reported an enjoyable time, though how they could I do not know as rain was the password last week.

Mr. Zelch of East Liverpool, is in a hospital in Pittsburgh, suffering from injuries received in an auto accident. His wife is staying with friends in Pittsburgh so that she can be near her husband.

A cabaret will be given by the Frats Ladies Auxiliary of the Toledo Division No. 16, at the Kapp Hall on Saturday evening, November 21st. An entertainment will be given starting at 8 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents. The cabaret will start at 4:30 p.m. and close at ???

The Columbus Ladies' Aid are expecting a record crowd to attend the play "Safety First" and the social they are giving on November 14th. The play "Safety First," has been booked to play in Detroit on the 21st, and Cincinnati on the 28th, so it must be good. It will be presented in the school chapel at 8 p.m. on November 14th. Admission will be 30 cents, and a bargain at the price. If you come to see the play you need have no fear of going hungry as the Columbus Ladies will have plenty of good food on sale at the social given before the play, and the prices of the food will be very reasonable. Proceeds from the play and social go to the Old Home.

Mrs. Carrie Gaeb of Cincinnati, is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. James Shopshire of Akron.

Mrs. Maybelle Vigus is in the Akron City Hospital seriously ill. Hosea Hooper of Akron is also in the City Hospital suffering from a stomach ailment.

Miss Irene House was surprised by a birthday shower in her honor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille of Akron.

Miss Helen Hesse, a graduate of the 1936 class, has secured a position as a maid at the Hotel Shawnee in Springfield. Miss Hesse's home is in Cleveland, but she likes Springfield very well.

A Dayton newspaper advertised for an experienced polished and grinder some time recently and it caught the eye of Forest Moore of Springfield, who happened to be a polisher and grinder for many years. Mr. Moore lost no time in applying for the job and was successful in getting it. He and his wife now make their home in Dayton.

Investment Securities

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
333 West End Avenue
New York City

Past, Present and Future Activities of the North Carolina State Employment Service for the Deaf

By J. M. Vestal, Director

Address delivered at the Thirteenth Biennial Convention of the North Carolina Association of the Deaf, Wilmington, August 19th-22d, 1936

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is with much pleasure that I have the privilege of speaking to you on the Bureau of Labor for the Deaf, which is a division of the Department of Labor, and affiliated with the North Carolina State Employment Service.

Before delivering my address, I wish to take this opportunity of extending greetings to all the delegates of this Convention from the Department of Labor. It is the wish and hope of the Department that this will be a most successful Convention and it is with pleasure that I convey this message on this happy occasion.

As we look back to the early days of our Bureau, we find that it has been a little over thirteen years since it first became a division of the State Department of Labor. Those of you who had to secure work before its creation will recall the difficulties experienced in getting work, due largely to the lack of knowledge, misunderstandings and, perhaps, prejudice on the part of a good many employers.

Naturally this, which was thought to have been discrimination against the deaf, led to discussion that brought forth the suggestion of some sort of a Bureau that would help the deaf boys and girls leaving school solve their labor problems. The suggestion invoked serious consideration, both pro and con, after which a tentative bill was drawn, discussed and acted upon favorably by this organization at its biennial convention held in Raleigh in the summer of 1922.

While the 1923 Legislature was in session, some of the leading deaf people of the state and their hearing friends succeeded in getting a bill through, establishing the Bureau which we now have. It is the only government department in North Carolina which is of, for, and by the deaf, and until about a year ago it was one of the two of its kind in the United States, the state of Minnesota being the other one and was the first state to establish such a division in 1913. It may be of interest to you to know that up to this time at least nineteen states are trying to establish Bureaus patterned after ours. We should be proud of this fact and we should look forward with warm interest to the day when all states in the Union can have such divisions, for these bureaus when properly managed, could and should be of invaluable service to all concerned.

As I went into office one of my first undertakings was to construct plans for the Bureau which would meet the present day requirements. Much reorganization was necessary in the set-up. Welfare work was added to its duties and records show that up to date the Bureau has assisted in arranging for 91 deaf boys and girls to receive training. It also play a large part in getting a class of deaf Indian children started last fall at Pembroke, in Robeson County. A good many matters that cannot be recorded were also handled by your Bureau.

As I gave due consideration to the deaf people's labor problems, it did not take me long to discover that I was confronted with many problems, but the greatest was educating and getting employers interested in deaf workers. Therefore, I took to the road and did as much traveling as time and means permitted. While out on my routes, I made it a point to visit as many different industrial plants as possible and contact employers. I also spoke before a good many civic clubs

with a view of arousing interest in the deaf and their problems. This has been a slow process but it has been the best way to substantially develop employment opportunities and establish better working relations for the deaf. I am happy to report that a good many employers have been convinced and are taking on deaf workers wherever and whenever conditions permit.

On September 1, 1935, the North Carolina State Employment Service affiliated with the United States Employment Service, was established. Our Bureau has since been affiliated with this new set-up, and through it we have been able to secure a private office, with new equipment, including a stenographer. This has enabled us to carry on the increased volume of work in a more efficient manner.

On April 1, 1923, our Bureau began operating with an appropriation of \$3,000 per year—\$2,000 for the Chief's salary and \$1,000 for his traveling expenses, but from time to time this appropriation, along with that of other departments, was cut. Its very life hung in a balance in 1933 when the State Budget Bureau cut out the entire appropriation for our division. With the General Assembly in session at that time striving to balance the budget by cutting, consolidating and eliminating, we became very uneasy about our Bureau. The general outlook and outcome was of such a nature that we went to the law-makers in great force. It was finally spared but with an appropriation below that of any government department in North Carolina. Only \$1,200 per year was appropriated—\$900 for salary and \$300 for travel expense, which went into effect at the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, 1933.

With the appropriation cut to the bone, the depression at its highest peak, demand of the Bureau's service greater than ever, unemployment, scarcity of cash, the world seeming upside down, and with the requirement that I make the Bureau worth maintaining or abolishment would be recommended, the situation presented a very gloomy and discouraging picture. It was at that time that I was appointed Chief on July 1, 1933, and I am sure a good many of you will recall that early in September of that year I spoke to you concerning your Bureau. At that time I had been in charge less than three months and my address dealt largely with the future of the Bureau and which address carried an attitude of hopefulness in its accomplishments. Today I come before you with a background of three years experience and with what I hope justifies the retention and maintenance of our Bureau.

During the three years that I have had charge of the Bureau, 223 deaf men and women made applications for assistance in securing employment—137 men and 86 women. Of this number 205 have been placed, leaving a balance of 18 unplaced—11 men and 7 women. According to figures available 507 deaf adults have been placed since the Bureau was established 13 years ago.

Occupations in which the Bureau has placed deaf workers are: Printers, linotype operators, teachers in schools for the colored deaf, carpenters, brick masons, plasterers, housekeepers, boarders, cabinet-makers, tailors, shoe-repairers, shirt and underwear makers, farm tenants, and common labor. My files show that the Bureau could have placed others in the same line of work, but they were without proper training and could not meet the requirements.

Last April I was afforded a trip by the North Carolina State Employment Service to New York and other northern states for the purpose of acquainting myself with the vocational training as being taught in the different schools for the deaf in the North and to make a study of the working conditions existing among

the deaf in the different industrial plants. I found working conditions good in the states I visited, but they are not to be compared with those in this state. It is very gratifying to me that the labor situation in general among the deaf in North Carolina is much better, being 89 per cent as compared with 35 to 55 per cent in other states. The splendid vocational instruction received by the deaf in the different schools particularly attracted my attention, and I am sure that with the service of a Bureau, which they do not have, their labor problems would be greatly reduced.

Glancing through the files the director of your bureau found that from August 1, 1936 to June 30, 1936, 642,981 workers in North Carolina filed their applications with the employment offices with requests that they be assisted in securing jobs. Today figures show that in spite of the combined efforts and financial aid of both State and Federal Government, there are still over 103,000 in this state seeking employment in private enterprise.

With these figures before us and with the fact that we are living in a changing world—an age of speed, an age of shorter hours, and an age of trained workers—how does the future situation concerning deaf workers impress you?

Before I put this question squarely up to you, let me say that one of the chief problems confronting us today is the lack of funds for proper vocational training in our school, that the deaf may keep up with the modern industrial world. My files show that the greatest number of the deaf boys and girls entered the plants after leaving school with very little vocational training, and after years of hard work and under difficulties, they made good, but that was before this machine age. It cannot be done now. Therefore we must have more and better vocational training at our school, and it means that our school has quite a problem, but with your sympathy and support and better financial backing, it can be done. We shall have to remember that the school is the only place where our deaf boys and girls can have a chance to prepare for their places in the industrial world, and the only place where they can secure training under instructors who understand and know how to proceed with the training of the deaf. Each child leaving school should be prepared in some definite way to meet the every-day problems of earning a living. Without proper training it is impossible for your Bureau to place the deaf. The world may pity the incompetent and ill-prepared persons in the struggle of life, but it will not take care of them indefinitely. The pity will turn to impatience and the unprepared one will be left to sink or swim, and usually they sink. In order to give the necessary training for the new day, may I stress the fact that it is absolutely necessary for us to stand a hundred per cent behind our school management and see that the Legislature provides ample funds for this purpose.

With the Legislature doing its part, the school hers, and you yours, may I again ask you how does the future situation impress you? Regardless of the situation, to me it seems that with the cooperation of all concerned, we should be able to hold our rightful places in the industrial world.

Before I close my address, I wish to say that during my official connection with the Bureau, I have had opportunity to observe a few things which I feel should be called to your attention:

First, it is a bad policy for the deaf to talk during work hours and it should be cut out. Employers get nervous when they see them talking. They say they lose money hiring them as they are different from the hearing. They work with their

hands and talk with their hands; therefore it is necessary for them to stop work in order to talk.

Second the deaf must do their work well and willingly at all times. They should observe the rules, be courteous, display personality and take an interest in their work.

Third, the deaf must remember that in these days of ample experienced help available there is no place for fault-finding workers and they should keep dissatisfaction and trouble to themselves. Let it be remembered that employers, as a rule, are close observers and fully realize the attitude assumed by their workers.

Fourth, in applying for work, the deaf must exercise due care in estimating their ability. They should simply state what they can do and no more, for employers will expect of them all they claim to be.

Fifth, I also wish to commend those of you who have held jobs during the depression. It goes to show that you can "take it on the chin" and still smile and look to the future with hope and confidence. May it ever be your aim to do your level best in your undertakings, for it is the impression that you leave that paves the way for those who follow you.

Official Call for the Eighteenth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf

(L. P. F. please copy)

In accordance with action taken by the Executive Board, call is hereby issued for the 18th Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to meet in the City of Chicago, State of Illinois, from July 26th to 31st, 1937, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.

ALTOR L. SEDLOW,
Secretary-Treasurer.

IF

IF you want independence
IF you want ease in old age
IF you want a regular income
IF you want family protection
IF you want a safe investment
IF you want to build for future

GET LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION

(If you can pass physical examination)

MARCUS L. KENNER
Special Agent

Office: 19 West 21st Street
Residence: 535 W. 110th Street
New York, N. Y.

Please send me full information.

I was born on _____

Name _____

Address _____



THANKSGIVING FROLIC

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Odd Fellows Hall

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1936

8 P.M.

Admission 25 Cents

COMING EVENTS

Christmas Party December 26th

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 5, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries.....\$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

IT MAY surprise and please our readers to learn from an article in another column of the advanced standard maintained by the 112,000 deaf of the U. S. S. R., of whom we have heretofore known so little. All of them are apparently engaged either in the enterprises of the State industry, cooperative societies, or in agriculture; there is no unemployment among them. They group with the trade unions and are on an equal footing with their hearing brothers and sisters.

They have their clubs, Houses of Education, Houses of Rest and their theatres, in the latter of which the actors are the deaf workers themselves. Special care is given to physical culture, producing many athletes, some of whom received honorary letters at the Trade Union Spartaklads. On the whole, our Russian brothers and sisters seem to be well advanced in a social and industrial sense.

PRIOR to the turn of the tide of emigration from foreign lands to this country, in 1908, of people who probably retained continued loyalty to other nations, there arose the mooted question whether such inroads of alien populations might not eventually tend to the vanishing in our nation of what was considered the formation of a distinct American type. It seemed to foreshadow clusters of diverse nationalities with little interest in the laws and customs of the land to which they had come. There was much doubt that the incoming of vast hordes of people, with very little idea of the true meaning of liberty, would finally produce the fine results that had been claimed as possible.

Still, while American civilization may be the workout of a people whose ancestors may be traced back to many different countries, there remains the hope of a common future. This process of binding our people together is preferable even to the reverence of a common past that binds Americans together. We possess unities of lan-

guage, law, economics, education and general purposes which other nations having a sprinkling of aliens do not possess.

As it requires about a thousand years for nature to produce a new race, it is considered that, sometime or other, the various races that have made their homes here must become so completely fused as to result in a distinct American type. It is held in some quarters that the blending through race fusion is now in the process of being created. Its product is to be the resultant pattern of a blend of every race that has come to our shores from all quarters of the globe. This blending of inherited characteristics may mean that a new American race is in the process of evolution. Ordinary variation is a fact, and Nature by selection may evolve, in a slow way, new species, just as Luther Burbank created new kinds of artificial selection. A blending of different nationalities, after several generations, would necessarily produce a new type. What this type will be we may possibly imagine but can scarcely foretell with any degree of surety.

THE Proceedings of the Seventeenth Convention of the National Association of the Deaf are being distributed by Secretary Sedlow. It forms a neat product of the printing art. While we have not as yet read it through, its contents appear to include the essential details of the Convention from day to day.

THE American Annals of the Deaf for November presents, as usual, an interesting list of papers and discussions, including the second part of the Proceedings of the Seventeenth Regular Meeting of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf.

The Capital City

The Washington deaf are mourning the sudden death of Rev. Mr. Hobart Lorraine Tracy, 69, pastor of St. Mark's Church, who died Tuesday morning at 9:30, October 20th, after an illness of two weeks.

Only three Sundays ago, October 4th, Rev. Tracy preached and administered the Holy Communion at St. Barnabas' Mission in St. Mark's Church.

The new silver communion set which was recently bought by the mission was for the first time used by the family at home. A few minutes before he breathed his last he looked up brightly and embraced his wife saying "Darling."

In 1926 he was appointed pastor of St. Barnabas' Mission of St. Mark's Church. He also faithfully traveled as missioner in Virginia and West Virginia.

The death of their beloved pastor is a great loss to St. Barnabas' Mission.

Mr. Tracy was greatly admired in Washington, D. C., and numbered among his friends the young and old alike, all of whom always enjoyed his lectures and readings at the Literary meetings and St. Barnabas' socials.

Rev. Mr. O. Whildin of Baltimore, Md., preached in St. Mark's Church on October 18th, as Rev. Mr. Tracy was ill.

The National Literary Society of Washington, D. C., reopened its meetings the third Wednesday in September. All of the officers were reelected for the ensuing year.

The Capital City Card Club, consisting of eight ladies, resumed its activity this fall.

Mr. C. C. Quinby has just taken

a leave of absence from the government printing office, on account of poor health. He and his wife are preparing to take a vacation out of Washington, D. C.

Prof. C. D. Seaton and Mr. Golli-day of Romney, W. Va., were in the city to attend the Tracy funeral on October 22d.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Smoak, October 6th.

The October 21st meeting of the "Lit" and October 20th social of Baptist Mission were cancelled, on account of the death of Mr. Tracy.

Division No. 46, N. F. S. D., had a glorious time at the Admiral Hall, Saturday evening, October 17th. Over two hundred attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kirwin (Anna Quinn) were in the city honeymooning recently.

Miss Marion Olsen of Minneapolis, was in the city, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Krug.

Mr. H. Stern of Detroit, was in the city to attend the funeral of his sister recently.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Miss Verna Thompson, '37, recently left Gallaudet to take up the duties of Librarian at the Iowa School for the Deaf. Her classmates and friends are happy to see her getting an early start on her teaching career.

Under the chaperonage of their instructor in French, Miss Elizabeth Peet, the members of the Junior and Senior classes went to the Belasco Theatre one evening recently to see the French version of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables." The show, which took over three hours, was greatly enjoyed by the party.

A movie of the Gallaudet-William and Mary football game featured the program presented by the Movie Club in Chapel Hall Friday night, October 30th. The other presentations were "The Claw" and two comedies.

Alternating reverse and lateral plays with a beautiful passing attack, Gallaudet ran up a 27 to 6 count against Wilson Teachers College in a thrilling game on Hotchkiss Field, October 31st. The Blues scored three quick touchdowns in the second quarter, and one in the third quarter, putting the game safely beyond reach of a courageous Wilson rally that culminated in a touchdown for the teachers in the last minute of play.

Water-beetle Drake starred in the second quarter attack with sensational running that demoralized the teachers' defense. The diminutive quarterback gave the fans plenty of thrills with his spidery twisting and turning dashes.

A beautiful pass from Hoffmeister to Akin, who caught the ball on the 20-yard line, paved the way for the opening goal, which Akin made soon afterwards. Hoffmeister place-kicked the extra point. Drake and Warhorse Akin alternated on a steady line-drive to place the ball on the 2-yard line, from where Harris scored on an off-tackle play for the goal.

Captain Pepper Brown paved the way for the third score by blocking Newton's punt on the 8-yard line. Drake gained five yards for the Blues on a reverse play, and Hoffmeister caught the Wilson backfield napping with a bullet-like pass to Davis for the third goal. Hoffmeister place-kicked the extra point.

The Blues started beautifully in the third quarter, Wolach and Atwood, substitute backs, scoring another goal with straight reverse plays. But Wilson started a game fight thereafter, almost outplaying the Blues, a long pass from Newton to Winter finally accounting for their lone goal.

One of the highlights of the game was the manner in which the solid wall of the Blues repulsed the attack

of the teachers for four successive downs on their one-yard line.

Newton was the outstanding player for the teachers, and his team-mate, Foster, end, likewise played a stellar game. "Water-beetle" Drake, "Warhorse" Akin, "Pepper" Brown, and "Hurdy-gurdy" Hoffmeister, with the aid of all their team-mates, stood out on the field, the backs rip-roaring and blasting their way through the preliminary holes opened for them by the linesmen. "Pepper" Brown was the teachers' nemesis, his charging-in breaking up their best plays, and his blocking of a punt helping to pave the way for a score for the Blues. The lineup and summary is as follows:

WILSON (6)	GALLAUDET (27)
Wells	LE (capt.) N. Brown
Branca	LT Culbertson
Lunson	LG Barron
Ervin	C Tharp
Dunn	RG Reidelberger
Fishbein	RT Breedlove
Foster	RE Hoehn
Newton (capt.)	QB Drake
Winter	LH Hoffmeister
Gordon	RH Akin
Thomas	FB Long

Touchdowns: Akin, Harris, Davis, Atwood, Winter. Point-after-touchdown: Hoffmeister (2), Davis. Substitutions: Gallaudet—Tollefson, Harris, Davis, Mrkobrad, Wolach, Atwood, Gremillion, Latz, Wilson—Litvin, Blond, Walker, Frech, Allman. Referee—Thomas (Maryland). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head Linesman—Tracy (Mt. St. Mary's).

The Blues are straining at the leash to bite a chunk out of the City College of New York's football standing. Coach Mitchell has all he can do to quiet down his mastiffs, who are rarin' to go the instant they are released. New York can very well expect a real thriller in the November 7th game at the Lewisohn Stadium.

Saturday night, October 31, the Old Gym was the scene of a gala Hallowe'en party, the gay and bizarre costumes adding color and freedom to the revelries. Games and dancing were indulged in, with appropriate Hallowe'en refreshments served. The costume prizes went to Bertha Marshall '38, as a "Spooner," and Joseph Burnett '37, as an overgrown Little Audrey, for the most original costumes; Ethel Koob '38, as a heap big injun chief and Leon Auerbach '40, as a seasoned old salt captured the prizes for the most beautiful costumes; the prizes for the funniest costumes went to Alfred Hoffmeister '37, as the masked woman in blue, and to Myra Mazur '39, as Aunt Jemima. The judges were Miss Peet, Miss Nelson and Miss Alice Rowell. Further gayety and some confusion was added to the evening by the appearance of the two Rowell twin sisters in identical Robin Hood costumes. Credit for the success of the evening should be extended to Leo Jacobs '38, chairman, and his assistants, Jeff Tharp '39, Edwin Roberts '39, John Tubergen '40, and Milan Mrkobrad P. C.

Sunday morning, November 1, Professor Drake gave one of the finest and most inspiring lectures ever presented by a Sunday speaker in Chapel Hall. He woke the optience up to the relation of psychology, which is as yet a comparatively new science, to the Bible—especially to the New Testament. The main point of his talk centered around this sentence from the Gospels: "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it." Prof. Drake explained that the sentence should not be taken literally, but that it should mean that we will save ourselves by considering others first and by doing good works, howsoever unpleasant they may be to us. Prior to his talk, Miss Catherine Marshall '39, gave one of her characteristically beautiful renditions of the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light."

Two-Day Holiday

Monday and Tuesday, November 2d and 3d being holidays at Fanwood, the JOURNAL went to press much earlier than usual, necessitating the postponement of much news matter till next week.

CHICAGOLAND**EPHPHATHA CONFERENCE**

Most appropriately the fortieth anniversary of the Lutheran Missions to the Deaf as well as of Our Savior Lutheran Congregation of the Deaf was celebrated by calling together the Ephphatha Conference in Chicago at both churches, Our Savior and Bethlehem, for five days, from October 2nd to 6th. Twenty missionaries made up the conference, hailing from all parts of the country. Except Sunday, when they were guests of the Our Savior Church, they held meetings four straight days. This Sunday, October 4th, was marked with the special order of the service, beginning at 2:30 P.M., in Our Savior Church and concluding with another service at 8 P.M., in the Bethlehem Church, N. Paulina and McReynolds. For this occasion an attractive souvenir program was issued. Between these services there was a fortieth anniversary banquet from 5:30 to 7 P.M., with a hundred present, and Rev. A. C. Dahms in the role of toastmaster. That evening service was attended by 1,200 Lutherans, including special seats for the deaf and also those for the negro deaf. As a part of the program, Mrs. Alma Myers and Mrs. William Maiworm signed a hymn before this audience.

While at it, it would not be amiss to glance back at the historical background of these Lutheran Missionaries. It was in March, 1894, when the Rev. August Reinke, pastor of Bethlehem Church in Chicago, started to preach to the deaf in the sign language. Then, in 1896, the Missouri Synod, in convention at Fort Wayne, Indiana, took over the missionary work among the deaf. Milwaukee was the first city with the missionary of that kind. This year twenty missionaries preach to the deaf in 200 cities, the communicant Lutheran deaf totalling 1800. There are ten congregations, and in eight cities the deaf have chapels with 6 parsonages.

Chicago was the second city to have what is known as our Savior Congregation of the Deaf, in the same year of 1896. It has 114 communicant members, with a voting membership of forty men. It has two separate clubs, Ladies' Aid Society and Silent Lutheran Club of men. For service hours, the advertisement on this page will give exact particulars. Their church which was built in 1922, at Hirsch and Rideways, is a compact structure containing chapel, meeting rooms, and parsonage.

"Who was the most handsome and best dressed man?" was the question answered in the contest held by Chicago Division, No. 106, at their eleventh annual dance and cards at West End Woman's Club, 37 So. Ashland Boulevard. Out of seventy-one contestants, three were chosen by a group of five hearing strangers. The first one was Jack Guest, graduated from Ephpheta School for the Deaf; second, Anthony Bianco, Beidler Oral Day School, and third, George Perry, formerly of Wisconsin and Illinois Schools for the Deaf. This file of rivals was first led by Ruth Filliger, who was elected the winner as the queen of the same affair of last year. The first male winner was given an engraved silver loving cup and the other two cash money. For change, instead of the usual appointive committee, it was the board of officers that shouldered the annual event. While there was a distinct drop in attendance, it made a fair margin. The date was October 17th.

Mrs. Martha Michaelson was sprung a surprise birthday party at her home, Sunday afternoon, October 18th. Mrs. Alma Myers was the one to cause it to spring. Fifty people, who were present, diverted themselves with political tussles, quite epidemic these days, and served as a

means for change in matters of fun. In the evening, however, when they quieted down, a few took to bridge. Mrs. Michaelson gave her true age, but the writer, who is supposed to be a hard-boiled newspaperman, is too embarrassed to mention it. It is better to let it go and be guessed, for perhaps there is no fun in knowing too much of a thing.

The football squad of the Illinois School for the Deaf had a narrow escape from a very serious injury in Quincy, Illinois, when their bus collided with a private car driven by Mrs. G. Colvin of El Dara, Ill., accompanied by her daughter, Gweneth, October 16th. The latter two were sufficiently hurt to be taken to a Quincy hospital. The team was on the way to that city to play with the Quincy High School. They arrived on time. A few members had minor scratches.

There was an anniversary wedding party at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fay, Saturday evening, October 17th. They have been married fifteen years.

Married to each were Vito Joseph Villone and Miss Healy of La Salle, Illinois, Saturday morning at ten, in Saint Bartholomew's Church, 4932 W. Addison Street. The best man was Raymond Sass; the bridesmaid, the bride's sister. Rev. Charles Hoffman, S. J., officiated the ceremony orally and in sign-language. There was a High Mass afterwards. They left for a honeymoon following a reception in the evening.

Joseph Abarbanell of Chicago and Jane Claire Teweles of Milwaukee, Wis., were wedded Wednesday afternoon, October 28th, at Hotel Shorecrest, Milwaukee, in presence of thirty relatives. In the evening they arrived in Chicago, where they received a large send-off in Northwestern Station by other relatives and friends. They left for California for their honeymoon, and on the way back will make a few stop-overs. They expect to return by December 1st, and prepare to feather their nest.

Mrs. George Eccles showed up at the No. 106 Dance, October 17th, after over four months' sojourn with her parents in Madison, Wisconsin. The following Monday, she departed with her two children for her home in Los Angeles, Cal. She had an operation in Madison and since then had improved quite considerably in health and appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rensman became parents of a daughter, nine and one-half pounds, to provide company for their two husky sons, who in turn will make good bodyguards.

A colored postal was received from Herbert Gunner, with an itinerary of stops in Florida: Palm Beach, St. Augustine, and Miami. He was out on his vacation.

Herman Baim was another player in a vaudeville show given at Pas-a-Pas Club, Sunday night of October 11th. He was not mentioned previously.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf
(Episcopal)
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.,
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays
of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each
month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment
following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other
Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago
Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M., Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

New York City

(Continued from page 1)

An enjoyable card party was successfully carried off on Friday evening, October 23, at St. Mark's Parish House in Brooklyn, N. Y., under auspices of St. Matthew Lutheran Guild for the Deaf. Under the able chairmanship of Mr. Hjalmar Borgstrand, such games as bunco, "500," pinochle and bridge were played, with every table occupied by the large crowd present, which consisted of both deaf and hearing people. Prizes were distributed to the winners of the various card games by the chairman, whose presentations was interpreted to the hearing people present by Rev. Mr. Boll. The following were winners of the prizes: "500"—Mesdames E. Diekman, R. Grutzmacher, C. Ulmer, R. Townsend and J. Underwood; pinochle—Messrs. J. Nesgood, W. Becker and Mrs. A. Berg; bunco—Miss M. Single, A. Schoenwaldt and others; non-players—Clarence Peterson; the door prize was won by the chairman and was a beautiful floor lamp. Mr. John Nesgood's number came out in a drawing for a beautiful Kewpie doll, which he later offered for auction and it was bought by Mrs. Tingberg for her little daughter. All in all the affair was a very enjoyable event.

Mr. Edward Kern, one of the executives of the Film Arte Theatre on 58th Street, where the "Carnival in Flanders" is daily delighting deaf visitors from New York and environs, is arranging a treat for the deaf by having a showing every week, probably on Sunday afternoons, of new and old silent films. The old ones, such as "Beau Geste," "The Miracle Man," Chaplin and other comedies, interspersed with news films. Those who have not seen "Carnival in Flanders" would better hurry, as it will soon be replaced with a film titled "Janosik," who was the national hero of Bohemia. All presentations at the Film Arte will have their special appeal to the deaf.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeClercq and Mrs. Agnes Browne. Later in the evening there was a "movie tea," guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Berzon, Miss A. Hoffman, Miss D. Havens, Miss A. Judge and Mr. M. Lubin. "Westward Ho!" was the main feature, being reels of Mr. and Mrs. Renner's Pacific trip last year.

Reports have it that there will be many from Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington at the Talent Night affair of the Theatre Guild, November 14th. For a small charge "ringside" tables can be reserved in advance with Chairman McArdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and children spent the week-end at their sister's house in Monroe, N. Y. They had a real country Hallowe'en while there.

New Jersey

Otto Mangrum and Ernest Kavals journeyed to Princeton to see the Princeton-Navy football game on October 24th. It was the most thrilling game they ever saw, which was won by Princeton by 7 to 0.

Ernest Kavals is now manager of the renowned Shore Silent A. A. of Asbury Park, with Otto Mangrum as coach of the team. Clubs seeking to book games with the Shore Silents should communicate with Ernest Kavals, manager, Main Central Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oberbeck of Plainfield, N. J., motored to Morristown, Penna., Saturday, October 24th, where they spent the week-end with his wife's sister and family.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic
316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago. Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during weekends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Benefit**DANCE & RADIO PARTY**

Under the auspices of

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTE MISSION
At
SCHOOL HALL

Cor. 17th and Stiles Streets
Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1936

Net profit percentage donation will be given
20% to the "Bulletin Fund" of the National Association of the Deaf (An organization for the welfare of all the deaf)
20% to "The Catholic Deaf-Mute" (A national publication in the interest of the deaf)

Admission - - - 35 Cents
Payable at the door

COME TO PHILADELPHIA

Saturday, November 21st
for a good time

FOOTBALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf
vs.

St. Joseph's School for the Deaf
2:30 P.M. at Mt. Airy

What to do after the game?

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

ALL SOULS CHURCH

16th and Allegheny Avenue

for

DANCE AND MOVIES

at 8:00 P.M.

Under auspices of Local Branch of P. S. A. D.
Benefit of Christmas Cheer Fund for Torresdale Home

Miami Bible Class

Meets every Sunday 11 A.M., White Temple, corner Third Street and Second Avenue, N.E., Miami, Florida. Deaf visitors welcome.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholme Road N., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

On Saturday, October 24th, a Hallowe'en masquerade and social was held in the P. M. C. Hall here, when close to ninety people were present.

There were not so many people in costumes as in former years, but they were all so good that the judges—two of the P. M. C. officials—had difficulty in allocating the prizes, which were awarded as follows: Miss Mary Grooms, Eastern Princess; Miss Joan Titterton, Dutch Girl; Miss Irene Foster, Old Witch; Mr. Jack Harrison, Indian; Mr. Ready, Lady in Evening Dress; Mr. Bell (of Goderich), Witch. Good prizes were awarded for costumes and for several games. The recipients all seemed well pleased with their prizes.

After the prize-giving there was an amusing little playlet put on by Mr. Jaffray, in which Mrs. Gleadow was the star performer. The first scene showed Mrs. Gleadow having a neighborly visit from Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Breen, who, in the course of gossip, said that it was too bad that Norman should spend his money gambling at the postoffice, while his family were so hard up!

Mrs. Gleadow expressed incredulity, but Mrs. Taylor said it was true and she had known it for fifteen years!

Scene II—Shows Mr. Gleadow coming home for supper, when his wife immediately accused him of gambling and reproached him for spending his money, when all the dishes they owned was one cracked cup and three-paper plates: Man-like, Mr. Gleadow denied the accusation; whereupon his wife, in a very realistic rage, smashed their one cup into pieces on the floor!

Scene III—Shows some sympathizing friends, who, upon finding out the scarcity of china, went out and returned with a large box, which they asked Mrs. Gleadow to open. On doing so, she found a complete dinner set of Myott china, with a note asking them to accept the gift on the occasion of their 21st wedding anniversary, from their friends from all over Ontario, wishing them long continued happiness and prosperity. A beautiful tri-light lamp was also included in the gift, not to mention a wedding cake and flowers. While Mrs. Grooms personally presented Mrs. Gleadow with a lovely damask tablecloth.

It was Mrs. Grooms who engineered the affair, assisted later by Mr. Jaffray, who then passed the contributors' list on to Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Breen, who continued the good work by collecting from Hamilton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow expressed their appreciation of their many friends' kindness in giving them such lovely and useful gifts. Serving of refreshments ended a delightful evening.

Miss Clara Hartley of Milton, attended the social and her friends here were pleased to see her looking so much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson brought a carload of friends with them to the social from Galt, Kitchener and Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow.

Mr. Jaffray was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris over Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris motored to London on Sunday, with the friend, who has been visiting at their home for the past few weeks.

The Sewing Club held the usual fortnightly meeting on Wednesday evening, October 28th, at the home of Mrs. Taylor, when a very pleasant evening was spent in work and chat. Mrs. Forrester of Dunnville, came along with Mrs. Gleadow.

Mr. Harry Grooms took charge of the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, October 25th, and gave a very thoughtful address, taking as his subject the parable of the prodigal son.

KITCHENER

Kenneth Andrew, from Windsor, was here for a few weeks and was going round with his friend Miss Swartz. He finds this city a beautiful and clean place.

Mr. Howard Lloyd of Brantford, conducted the service here on Sunday afternoon, October 11th. A big load of people from Galt attended the service.

Mr. Loth of Palmerston, is still coming here for the services, which he seems to enjoy. He works for his father on a farm and is rather lone-some.

Bob Golds went down to Niagara Falls, N. Y., to stay with his sister for one or two weeks.

We have a card from Mrs. R. J. Newell (*nee* Miss Marybelle Russell), saying that she and her husband had a grand time at Niagara Falls and Hamilton, on their wedding trip.

Hugh Brown of Owen Sound, stayed with Mr. Williams for a couple of days after attending the funeral of his sister-in-law, Ethel Powells, at Ayr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pepper of London, spent Thanksgiving with their sister here.

We were surprised to get news of Mrs. Sutton of Middletown, Cal. She was asking for news from any deaf friends who knew her when she lived in Brantford. She is doing well in California.

A. M. ADAM.

Report of the Chefoo School for the Deaf

Chefoo, Shantung, China, June 1935 to June 1936

Fifty-five deaf children, eleven girls and forty-four boys between the ages of seven and seventeen, have made satisfactory progress in learning the language necessary to communicate with their home people. More than three hundred Chinese, aside from parents and relatives, have seen the children at work and many of them have been impressed by their happy faces and their eagerness to learn new words as well as by their ability to write complicated Chinese characters after only a few months in school.

A normal class of four hearing teachers—three of whom have been given diplomas—was comprised of a young woman from Szechuan for the Chengtu School, a second from Hunan will teach at the Wuchang School, and the third, the daughter of our matron and steward, a trained kindergartener, will take the place of a teacher who resigned last year. The fourth teacher, a young man, did not enter the training class in time to do a full year of work but he has had to take the place of a teacher who died from pneumonia, following flu, on April second, made it necessary for us to employ a second man teacher. He will be eligible for a diploma next year.

An earnest attempt has been made to prepare each pupil to be useful in his or her home. The girls have been taught housekeeping, and the older boys have had instruction and experience in making a door and windows for the one room mud-brick house which they built last year. The older boys have also learned to make plain food, and sewing and knitting has been taught to all of the pupils.

One of the most important features of this work is to teach language, both written and spoken, to each child, and five hours a day, five days a week, has meant considerable activity on the part of both pupils and teachers. In addition, one hour and a half is spent on Saturday mornings in preparing for the Bible lessons which they have on Sundays. In our daily contact with these children we keep in

mind the fact that through them many of their relatives in the fifty-five homes which they represent may be led to Christ.

Each one of the ten students in the two older classes has expressed a desire to be a Christian and to be baptized when they are prepared for that important step. Our hearts were touched when a little boy from a very poor home in the country asked for a Bible when leaving for vacation. As he has been in school only two years we questioned his being able to read it but when he told us, by the use of speech, writing and pantomime, that he would not knock his head to idols and he wanted to learn how to pray to the true God in Heaven, he was given a copy of the Gospels and his delight was unbounded. His father, a farmer, was with his boy at the time and he, too, wanted to learn about Jesus.

Richmond, Va.

DIXIE CONVENTION

(Reprinted from Richmond newspapers as a matter of record)

Fingers flew, smiling heads nodded, faces moved expressively in silent conversation Thursday, September 3, 1936, at Murphy's Hotel at the annual convention of the five-year-old Dixie Association for the Deaf.

Eighty-five members from 13 Southern States attended the opening sessions of the meeting which closed Monday. Business was dispatched, greetings exchanged and plans discussed at the morning session, all in sign language, and last night there was an informal social gathering soundlessly gay and cordial as delegates chatted on their fingers and laughed silently.

Arthur C. Tucker of Richmond, chairman of the local convention committee, greeted the delegates after an invocation by the Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy of Washington. Mrs. Elizabeth Bush of Richmond responded to the welcome.

Jacob Umlauf, president of the City Council, extended Richmond's welcome to the convention. He spoke, and his welcome and invitation to the association to meet here again were interpreted on the nimble fingers of J.R. Fortune of Raleigh, N. C., a member who is not deaf but belongs to the group as official interpreter.

Mrs. M. Carter of Charlotte, N. C., made the secretary's report and Sam Clarkson of Leaksville, N. C., reported for the treasurer. The Rev. Robert C. Fletcher of Birmingham spoke for the board of trustees.

A feature of the day's program was the address on association work in the last five years by President J. M. Robertson of Raleigh.

In his talk and in the report of the endowment and maintenance funds by Mrs. Carl J. Holland of St. Augustine, Fla., and L. A. Elmer of Nashville, Tenn., was discussed the main work of the association, the operation of the Dixie Home for Aged Deaf at Moultrie, Fla.

The home was bought five years ago and presented to the association by the late H. K. Bush of Richmond and Mrs. Elizabeth Bush and Thomas S. Marr of Knoxville. Their stipulation was that, if in five years the institution was self-supporting, it should be deeded to the association.

That ambition has been realized, Mr. Fortune said last night, and the convention is awaiting completion of papers which will settle the status of the home. The announcement is expected to come this week-end, he said.

Delegates spent Friday morning sight-seeing in Richmond and at Williamsburg. In the evening a moving picture of activities at the Florida home were shown, a change in the program which switches a dinner and dance to Saturday evening.

The hotel convention quarters looked like Old Home Week yester-

day, as delegates—many of whom have not seen each other since they were in deaf schools together—finger-talked old times, old friends.

The entire membership, said Mr. Fortune, is not totally deaf. A few delegates here speak a little, and communicate with others by lip-reading.

The Dixie Association for the Deaf, having elected trustees for their Florida home and wound up other convention business, devoted Sunday to memorial services for the dead, and planned a closing picnic outing for Labor Day. A program of games and contests, with prizes for the winners, was arranged at Forest Hill Park by local Chairman Arthur G. Tucker.

The Rev. Robert C. Fletcher of Birmingham, Episcopal missionary to the deaf, was made chairman of the board of trustees; the Rev. R. C. Fortune of Durham, N. C., vice-chairman; Irby H. Marchman of Atlanta, secretary; and Major Carl J. Holland of St. Augustine, Fla., treasurer.

The Rev. Mr. Fletcher announced at the last business session of the convention at Murphy's Hotel that the Dixie Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Moultrie, Fla., has been acquired by the association, in accordance with the stipulations of the donors that the institution should become its property should it prove self-supporting in five years. A few legal formalities must be dispatched in Florida courts before the home is deeded over to the association, he said.

Memorial services for the late H. K. Bush of Richmond and T. S. Marr of Nashville, donors to the home, and for Mrs. C. V. Jackson of Atlanta, and former President J. B. Chandler of Knoxville, were held Sunday evening. They were conducted by the Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, Episcopal missionary to the deaf in the Dioceses of Virginia, West Virginia and Washington, and by the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill of Syracuse, N. Y., missionary to the Dioceses of Western New York.

About 50 of the 100 delegates from 13 Southern States remained Sunday at Murphy's Hotel, the mezzanine parlors of which flickered with the mobile finger-talking of the members.

They attended the morning religious services, all conducted in the animated silence of other sessions.

Histrionics are high at convention sessions and informal gatherings in the hall and parlors. Gestures, facial expressions, shoulder shruggings, head noddings and smiles speak eloquently to onlookers, however illiterate they may be in sign language.

A convention poem written by Mr. J. H. McFarane of Talladega, Ala., is reprinted herewith:

RICHMOND 1936

Out of the visions of the past
What radiant scenes here greet the eyes!
What magic works before us rise!
Where'er our gladdened gaze is cast!
A most delicious place to mix
Is Richmond, 1936.

Fair city of the seven hills
With welcome full of Southern grace
That marks this chosen time and place
And fills it with a thousand thrills.
No moment dull our timepiece ticks
In Richmond, 1936.

With banners high, inspired anew
By these bright tokens of success,
We'll prove our faith, we'll onward press
To victory with a will to do.
And oft in memories sweet we'll mix
In Richmond, 1936.

RESERVED

January 30, 1937

EPHYPHEA SOCIETY

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, NO. 23
N. F. S. D.

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA

February 13, 1937

New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Of course, everyone in the State knows that the Empire State Association of the Deaf has been reorganized this summer. It is not so very well known, however, that the ESAD has been in existence since 1865, full seventy-one long years. The present Secretary has just received the old books of the Association, and has begun a study of them. The Association, first known as the Empire State Deaf-Mute Association (why was every deaf person back in those days so anxious to call themselves deaf-mutes?) was founded in 1865, and held its first convention that year in Syracuse.

The next four were held in New York City, Ithaca, Albany and Rochester. There are no official records of these first five conventions, but the sixth, held in Watertown, in 1875, has a full account of the proceedings in the form of clippings from the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, which was being published even then. At the Watertown Convention the Mayor of that city gave the welcoming address. In this he mentions that the town itself had been founded only six years before the convention. (Imagine holding a convention in a town only six years old!) His next few paragraphs would give the oralists some very bad headaches, for he goes on to give the sign language unstinted praise, giving it credit for restoring useful lives to the deaf, making them able to care for themselves, and be real citizens of the State. (We deaf still believe this is to a large extent true, but it is very hard to find this idea among hearing people.) The minutes are replete with famous names, many long gone from amongst us. To mention a few: The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, Dr. Isaac L. Peet, Charles H. Rider, one of the deaf forebears of the present superintendent of the Malone School, and then owner and editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; Prof. A. Johnson, principal of the new Central New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes at Rome, and others. In one place of the minutes is this: "The Proposed Deaf-Mute Life Insurance League, which was discussed at some length at the Albany Convention, in 1871, was, owing to the diversified opinions of the deaf-mutes throughout the country, not taken up for argument at the Rochester Convention." The speaker goes on to suggest that the idea be grafted into the Constitution. He, Mr. Rider, then president of the association, feels that "with due encouragement and assistance it can be made a very feasible and beneficial element of our society, and the payments of our members would not be burdensome, as, since its organization, the list of mortality among them has been remarkably small." It seems from this that the idea of insurance for, by, and of the deaf did not begin with the NFSD, but long before that. It would be interesting to learn just who and when did start this idea. We will have to stop talking about Old Times, or ye Ed. of this paper will blue pencil all of our stuff. But we will try to find other items of interest to present in future issues.

Speaking of old times, though, we have a letter from Henry Bettels of Stamford, Conn., one of the old graduates of Fanwood. He saw our column in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and writes to find out something about old fellowmates of his whom he last heard of in Albany. One of them, a Mr. Carlman, has been dead for several years, leaving his wife in Waterford, where he had been living. Mr. Bettels says he met Mr. Carlman again 44 years ago, when he rode his bicycle from Fanwood to Albany. Not many of our younger generation would care to do that. Another schoolmate he mentions, Henry Held, is still living here in Albany with his wife. Mr. Held is working at the Wellington Hotel, and is holding his

own with Father Time very well indeed. His wife, a charming lady, has just recovered from a long illness, and is again beginning to get about among the deaf. Mr. Bettels mentioned that Henry Held had been a great dancer back in his school days, a fact to which his wife laughingly agreed to. The third whom Mr. Bettels asks for is Mr. Phillip Johnson, who is now retired. He was for many years employed by the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. He is still as spry as many a younger man, and gets more fish than all of us. We hope that this mention of a few old timers will bring us more requests for information of old schoolmates, which we will be very glad to supply, if we can possibly find out about them. You see, we are just youngsters ourselves, but we know how to get the facts about years and years ago.

Some General Information about the Deaf-Mutes in the U. S. S. R.

There are over 112,000 deaf-mutes in the Soviet Union. Many of them are united in special societies, which are to be found in every Republic of the Soviet Union: there exists in the RSFSR the VOG—All-Russian Society of Deaf-Mutes, which has 27,000 members; the Ukraine has a Ukrainian partnership of deaf-mutes; the White Russian Republic, the White Russian society of deaf-mutes. Similar organizations exist in Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan, Georgia, Azerbaijan and Armenia. All these societies are under the jurisdiction of the People's Commissariats of Social provision.

All deaf-mutes of the Soviet Union work in enterprises of the State industry, cooperative societies and in agriculture.

There is no unemployment among the deaf-mutes.

During recent years the trade unions take active part in the work with the deaf-mutes, especially in those enterprises where these people work in groups.

In places where the deaf-mutes work in such groups, trade union committees are being created under a direct leadership of the factory trade union organizations. These committees organize the servicing of the deaf-mutes in the enterprises: Red Corners, general and technical education, mass excursions, outings, etc. They also render them assistance in their everyday life.

There are many Stakhanovites among the deaf-mutes who exceed the norms of production many times. During this year the Moscow Regional Council of Trade Unions has organized a conference of deaf-mute Stakhanovites of the Moscow region.

There are 70 clubs and 200 Red Corners for deaf-mutes in the USSR.

In Leningrad the House of Education of deaf-mutes is located in the former Palace of a grand duke.

The Moscow Workers' club and the Leningrad House of Education of deaf-mutes have mimic theatres for deaf-mutes. The artists of this theatre are the deaf-mute workers themselves. Owing to a very good stage education and the mastery of the deaf-mute régisseurs, they were able to stage such plays as "Inspector General" by N. V. Gogol, "Craftiness and Love" by F. Schiller and many other.

Other clubs of deaf-mutes in other cities of the province also have their mimic theatres of deaf-mutes.

A great role in the life of the deaf-mutes is played by physical culture. There is a great number of very good athletes—among the deaf-mutes who would not be below the ordinary people. In 1935 the deaf-mutes participated in the Second All-Union Trade Union Spartakiade. The deaf-mutes showed on this Spartakiade quite good results in light athletics and received honorary letters.

A special All-Union Home of Rest is organized for the deaf-mutes in

Gelendzhik on the shores of the Black Sea. Every summer season this Home of Rest can accommodate over 800 deaf-mutes for rest.

In ordinary Homes of Rest are special divisions for deaf-mutes: near Moscow at the "Peski" (Sends) resort is a division which accommodates yearly 300 resting people; in Western Siberia the Bardsky House of Rest accommodates yearly 200 deaf-mutes; and in Bashkiria the Ufimsky House of Rest accommodates yearly 100 deaf-mutes. The deaf-mutes receive also places in ordinary Houses of Rest of the Trade Unions.

In addition to this, all the working deaf-mutes who need special cures or rest, have the right to receive through the trade unions, on the same basis as all the rest of the working people, places in the Rest Homes, sanatoriums and resorts.

All deaf-mutes of a school age in the USSR are subjected to a general obligatory education.

The USSR has about 250 schools for deaf-mutes where over 20,000 people are studying. The deaf-mutes also can enter middle and high schools where special groups are being created for them and where they study with the assistance of an interpreter.

The deaf-mutes of the Soviet Union have their own All-Union press, a magazine, "Zhizn Glukhonemykh" (Life of the Deaf-Mutes). This magazine is published twice a month. The Leningrad regional department of the All-Russian Society of Deaf-Mutes is publishing every two weeks a newspaper "Udarnik" (Shock Worker), and the Western regional department of the All-Russian Society of Deaf-Mutes, publishes a newspaper "Bereg Slukh" (Take care of your hearing).

Except this, the deaf-mutes organize every year a three-day campaign "Bereg Slukh" during which they publish many newspapers on special subjects, leaflets, pamphlets, posters, etc., devoted to the struggle with deaf-muteness.

Those are a few short lines of general information on the deaf-mutes of the USSR.

The information we are interested in regarding the life of deaf-mutes in other countries, are the following:

1. Total number of deaf-mutes in your country; of them: (a) literate; (b) working (number of unemployed).

2. Number of societies, unions, organizations of deaf-mutes; how many people these organizations unite; under whose jurisdiction they are (unions), their addresses and the names of the leaders. It would be desirable also to get the statutes of the societies (unions).

3. The number of clubs of deaf-mutes and, if possible, the addresses and names of these clubs.

4. Number of schools for deaf-mutes and the number of people studying in these schools.

5. Are there physical culture organizations of deaf-mutes (their names and addresses, and also the names of their leaders), under whose direction they operate, the membership of the organizations, best records of the deaf-mute physical culture students? If available, please send statutes of these organizations.

6. Are there any newspapers and magazines of deaf-mutes, their number, names, circulation, editors, addresses of editorial office? Is it possible to establish an exchange of these periodicals with the magazine "Zhizn Glukhonemykh."

We would appreciate it very much if together with your letter you could send us at the same time a copy of each newspaper and magazine which is being published for deaf-mutes in your country. The address is Editor, Deaf-Mutes' Life, Dvoretz Truda, Solyanka 12, Room 268, Moscow 11, U. S. S. R.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Summer Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.
September 13th—Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary; 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America Membership, 50 Cents per year Dr. E. W. Nies, President For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City. Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

Reserved
BROOKLYN HEBREW SOCIETY OF THE DEAF
Charity Ball and Entertainment
March 13, 1937

A PICTURE THAT THE DEAF WILL ENJOY

"LIKE ALL GREAT COMEDIES IT SPEAKS A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE."—*New York Times*.

CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS

WITH COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES FOR THE DEAF TO READ

8th Smash Week

"You don't have to understand one word of the film's delicious flavor * * *"—*Daily News*.

Playing Daily from 1 p.m.

at the

FILM ARTE

58th Street, West of 7th Avenue
New York City

25 cents to 1 P.M. Then 35 cents - 55 cents

BAZAAR

Under the auspices of the

WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

at

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

**511 West 148th Street
New York City**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

November 20 and 21, 1936

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Dine and shop for Christmas at the BAZAAR and help the Church Funds

Admission, 10 Cents

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

"DOCTOR'S MURDER CASE"

An Exciting and Thrilling Mystery Play

To be given at

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In the Auditorium

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Saturday Evening, December 12, 1936

At 8:30 o'clock

Under auspices of

The Men's Club

Prizes will be given to the persons who solve the case. Come and solve the mystery and win a prize. Prizes will also be given to winners of other games.

Admission only 35 Cents

Receipts will go to the Fuel Fund

LAUGH!

DANCE!

EAT!

COME ONE

COME ALL

BAL MASQUE

of the
SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB, Inc.

at
TURNGEMEINADE HALL
Broad Street and Columbia Avenue
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Saturday, November 7, 1936

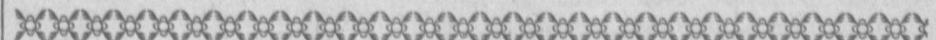
In the Evening at 8 o'clock

Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

ADMISSION, Including Tax - - - - 50 Cents
MUSIC—DANCING

Committee.—Chris. Unger, *Chairman*; Edward Evans, Harry Dooner, John Leach, Steven Gasco and Robert Robinson

Visitors are welcomed to Silent Athletic Club on Sunday, November 8th, 1936, at 3535 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

**The Theatre Guild of the Deaf**

Presents JAMES P. MCARDLE'S

"Talent Night"

To be held in the

RITZ BALLROOM

Broadway and 146th Street, New York City

**\$50.00 in Prizes!**

Cash prizes to the winner in each of four groups, namely:
Dramatic, Comedy, Pantomime and Dancing. Additional prize of \$10.00 plus
MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO'S SILVER CUP
to the person who gives the most outstanding performance during the night

Saturday, November 14, 1936

8 P.M. to 3 A.M.

DANCING—TABLES—BAR

The first night club and floor show of its kind ever held by the deaf in New York City

Admission, 75c. To Guild Members, 50c

For applications to enter the contests, write to Secretary James P. McArdle, 419 West 144th Street, New York City, or ask any member of the committee: J. P. McArdle, Chairman, John N. Funk, A. Kruger, Chas. Joselow, Emerson Romero.

Mail or give to Mr. James P. McArdle, 419 West 144th Street, New York City

APPLICATION

For a try-out for a place on the program of

Talent Night

sponsored by

**THE THEATRE GUILD OF THE DEAF
At RITZ BALLROOM,**

Saturday, November 14, 1936, at 8:15 p.m. sharp

(I) hereby make application for a try-out for your Talent Night for the following act entitled "....."
(We) following act entitled "....."

State whether comedy, drama, character or dance.....

Number of persons in cast.....

Length of time of act..... minutes.

For your information a one-act play will be limited to 15 minutes; a dialogue to 10 minutes; a monologue to 5 minutes; and dance acts to 3 or 10 minutes depending whether it is a tap dance, eccentric or classical.

A fee of 50 cents (50c) per person per act must accompany this application. If one person takes part in three acts the fee will be \$1.00. In case the act is not accepted by the committee at the try-outs, this fee will be returned.

Dates and place of try-outs will be mailed to applicants.

Please remember that one of the rules stipulates you must be present at the place of entertainment at 7 P.M. on the night of the entertainment.

(I) the undersigned, hereby agree to abide by the rules as made by the committee and to accept as final all decisions made by the judges.

L.S.

L.S.

(The committee reserves all rights)